



SCRAP BOOK

Materials Pertaining to the Deaf
Catholic Community,
1947-1996



A NEW VERNACULAR — Members of the Catholic Deaf Society of the Paterson Diocese say the Our Father in sign language at a Mass held to celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary March 20 at St. Gerard Majella, Paterson. The Holy See has given permission for Mass in the "language" of the deaf.

Speaks in Newark

Fr. Haering: A Person Is Unredeemed in Selfishness

NEWARK — Awareness, selflessness and openness to others were the themes stressed by Rev. Bernard Haering, C.Ss.R., in his lecture sponsored by the Archdiocesan Apostolic Committee for Youth March 20 at the Robert Treat Hotel.

Over 1,000 people, chiefly, Sisters, attended the session in the grand ballroom of the hotel. The five-lecture seminar series will close May 1 with a talk on "Current Application of the Social Doctrine of the Church" by Rev. Daniel Lowery.

FATHER HAERING, a peritus of the Second Vatican Council, spoke on "Social Consciousness of Christian Education." He contrasted those educators who give themselves to others and thus find their true selves with those who are subjected to a slavery imposed by the selfishness of other people. "A person is unredeemed and jailed in selfishness," he said, "but he is freed in going out to others."

Awareness of environments proves vital to social consciousness, especially for those in influential positions, he pointed out. Imposed upon these people by the very fact of their influence is the obligation to reinforce love and help with an attempt to "create new public opinion," Father Haering continued, "otherwise, nobody can believe us that we love our brother."

Since social consciousness is "an essential part of the nearness of the Kingdom of God," there must be developed a sense of oneness of heart and mind that man may truly pray, "Our Father," he added. The community of love, the Church, needs social structures based on the universal call to holiness extended to the People of God and the role of witness offered to religious, he said.

AMONG other ideas he stressed were the respect for conscience, "the most precious thing in us and our neighbor"; the communication of cultures and the concomitant obligation of respect for all national backgrounds; the realization of the value and dignity of one's job as one recognizes in his work a contribution to the common good and to the service of others.

In a discussion period that followed, Father Haering touched on poverty and obed-

ience in religious life, the application of social consciousness for the housewife, civil disobedience, Catholic school education regarding the formation of a social consciousness and protest demonstrations.

Day of Renewal

For Deaf March 26

NEWARK — Msgr. John P. Hourihan, director of the Mount Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf, will conduct a day of renewal for the deaf March 26 at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral.

The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and consist of Mass in sign language and conferences. It will end with a Bible Vigil at 2:30 p.m.

INTER-FAITH PANEL DISCUSSION HELD TO STIR ECUMENICAL SPIRIT AMONG THE DEAF



The following participants were caught at pause during the ecumenical panel discussion: (left to right) Father Robert Bergin, Catholic panelist; Rev. Steve L. Matthis III, Protestant Episcopal panelist; Joseph Guella, panel moderator; John D. Carroll, chairman of the panel arrangements; Pastor Daniel Pokorny, Lutheran panelist; Doctor Robert Rumball, Evangelical panelist; an unidentified priest not on the panel; and Alexander Fleischmann, Jewish panelist.

The I.C.D.A. took a very significant step in the direction of ecumenism at their 21st annual convention in Pittsburgh July 12-19, when a committee appointed by Pres. James Herron and with the approval of the Board of Directors to stir special interest in the ecumenical spirit among the deaf, culminated their one-year planning with arranging an ecumenical panel discussion as a part of the convention workshop.

The panelists who honored the convention with their presence for this important purpose, were:

Doctor Robert Rumball of Toronto, Canada—Minister of the Evangelical Church for the Deaf in Toronto and Chaplain of the Ontario Mission of the Deaf.

Rev. Steve L. Matthis III of Baltimore, Md.—Pres. of Church Workers Among the Deaf of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

Pastor Daniel Pokorny—Lutheran Chaplain at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Alexander Fleischman of Greenbelt, Md.—Pres. of the National Congress of

Jewish Deaf and Chairman of the Religious Section of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf.

Rev. Robert Bergin—Chaplain of the Catholic Deaf in the Diocese of Hartford, Conn.

Joseph Guella of Brooklyn, N.Y. was the panel moderator while Mrs. Pola Hickman of Breslau, Ontario, acted as recording sec'y to jot down in her note book ideas and suggestions as offered by the panelists in the course of their discussion to guide the future actions of the ICDA Ecumenical Affairs Committee.

Chairman Carroll disclosed the plan of the committee to mail out letters to all the ICDA chapters both in Canada and the U.S., asking them to cooperate to promote the ecumenical movement especially on community basis. He would welcome true stories of the examples of ecumenism as practiced by any person or group, deaf or hearing, to aid the deaf of other faiths as well in keeping close to the path Christ has pointed out for the course of their lives in the spirit of brotherhood to reach the goal of eternal happiness. Letters should help the committee to determine as to the recipients of ecumenical awards if a few types of awards are to be considered. John D. Carroll's address is: 10 Cleveland St., Morristown, N.J. 07960.

The elucidations of religious doctrines with historic backgrounds as outlined by the panelists about the faiths they follow, were very much appreciated especially when they were delivered, both orally and with clear-cut and graceful manipulations of the hands for signs at the same time so that everybody, hearing and deaf, could understand them. It is no exaggeration to say that this happy combined method of communication so skillfully employed, helped to hold the ecumenical-minded crowd spell-bound.

The committee who arranged the panel, were: John D. Carroll of Morristown, N.J., Chairman; Mrs. Hickman, Canadian Representative; Michael Preston of Joliet, Ill.; Joseph Guella; and Rev. Bernard E. Branson of Kansas City, Mo. and Rev. Martin J. Hall of

Saylord, N.Y., Consultants. This same group has been named to the new standing committee which was approved overwhelmingly by the convention—“Ecumenical Affairs Committee.”

The first ICDA ecumenical award was announced at the convention banquet. Mrs. Barbara J. Sera of Largo, Fla., a Baptist, was singled out as the winner. She cited for her outstanding ecumenical spirit of the year 1970 to aid the deaf in accordance with the gospel standard.

PICNIC OF NJAD'S CHAPTER IS A SUCCESS

The Monmouth-Ocean County Chapter of the N.J.A.D. which was established last April with the following elected officers, Earl Joline, president; George Reid, vice-pres.; Robert Mitchell, sec'y; Marie Joline, treas.; Cliff Tonnessen, sergeant-at-arms; other members on the various committees, sponsored the first annual picnic held at the Shark River Park in Neptune on Sunday, July 26. An estimated attendance was 200 most of them representing the other chapters in some parts of the Garden State, contributing the generous support for the new chapter and making the event a big success.

The visitors enjoyed all the sunny day preparing their delicious barbecues over the charcoal grills under the shady trees and meeting their friends again around. A large number of kiddies divided into two groups participated in the racing games including egg throwing and hopping in the sacks. The adults mixed with the youths played volley ball and horseshoe pitch.

The executive officers of the Monmouth-Ocean County Chapter are so pleased to announce that they plan to continue the similar program in July of every year as everyone expresses pleasure to gather together at the same place.

This chapter holds a regular social meeting on the first Saturday of each month, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Highway 33, Jumping Brook Road, Neptune, N.J., not far from Asbury Park.

Catholic Deaf Society of Paterson 30th Anniversary Dinner a Success

By this time, the Catholic Deaf Society of Paterson 30th Anniversary Dinner Dance is a thing of the past, but March 20th will remain a pleasant memory among the one hundred and seventy-six persons, the delicious repast, good dance music and the speeches by 3 priests and one seminarian, and Mr. Edgar Bloom, President of N.J.A.D. The program was opened by the signing of the National Anthem by Allen Pease, which drew a big hand and as usual, the priests, names in order, Rev. T. Trappasso, Msgr. Joseph Gallo, Msgr. John P. Hourihan of Mt. Carmel Guild, Newark and Mr. Goode, seminarian. These men kidded each other as to who does the best sign language. Rev. Thomas Trappasso spoke briefly about his seventeen years of being part-time moderator to the Paterson deaf and looks forward to the Society's 50th Anniversary. Rev. Gallo, in his short speech, also wished the same, but it's noted that his sign language was perfect despite the fact, he no longer is the moderator but shows his love for the deaf by always attending our parties through the years. Next Msgr. John P. Hourihan let it be known that he delights in being invited to our parties, invoked great response among the audience, when he announced the earth shattering fact that St. Patrick is "not" Irish and St. Joseph is of Jewish parentage. He strongly stressed that all deaf

clubs, religious organizations remain intact through years due to good "leadership" and in conclusion, the deaf as a whole must love one another family, neighbor as well as all mankind. Robert Queenan is to be recommended for the great job as chairman and igerally able committee. Let's see, when's the 50th Anniversary. Will we still be around???

ce: sermon, prayers and hymns spoken and sung in silence



Rev. Fr. Stephen J. Landherr, for the deaf. In photo at left he is singing a hymn; his spoken words are in the other photo, the deaf congregation

"sings" with him in sign language a hymn ending: "Hear, then, Thy loving children's prayer, Heart of Jesus, Hear!" While Father Landherr sings in full voice, they watch his lips to learn this adjunct to sign conversation. Speaking orally and manually, Father Landherr also delivers sermons to his deaf congregation.

April 26 - N. J. Conference



TRANSLATION — Gladys Winter, archdiocesan chairman of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf, acts as interpreter for Archbishop Boland as he addresses a meeting of the state chapter of the International Catholic Deaf Association April 26 in Newark. At left is John Carroll, a former president of the ICDA, and behind Miss Winter is Msgr. John P. Hourihan, archdiocesan director. The archbishop received the New Jersey Conference Award for his support of programs for the deaf.



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International Deaf Society Re-Elects Morristown Man

TORONTO, Ont. (NC) — Five hundred delegates from the United States and Canada gathered in a week-long convention here and for the most part their deliberations were silent.

It was the eighth annual gathering of the International Catholic Deaf Association, formed in Toronto in 1949. Most of the deliberations were carried on in sign language.

One event of the meeting was the election of John Carroll of Morristown, N. J., to his second two-year term as president of the international group. Rev. John Hourihan, director of the Apostolate for the Deaf in the Newark Archdiocese, headed a delegation of local priests interested in the work.

At the public events, addresses were given in spoken as well as sign language for those present who were not deaf.

Delegates discussed means for promoting a cultural and friendly bond among Catholic deaf throughout the world and

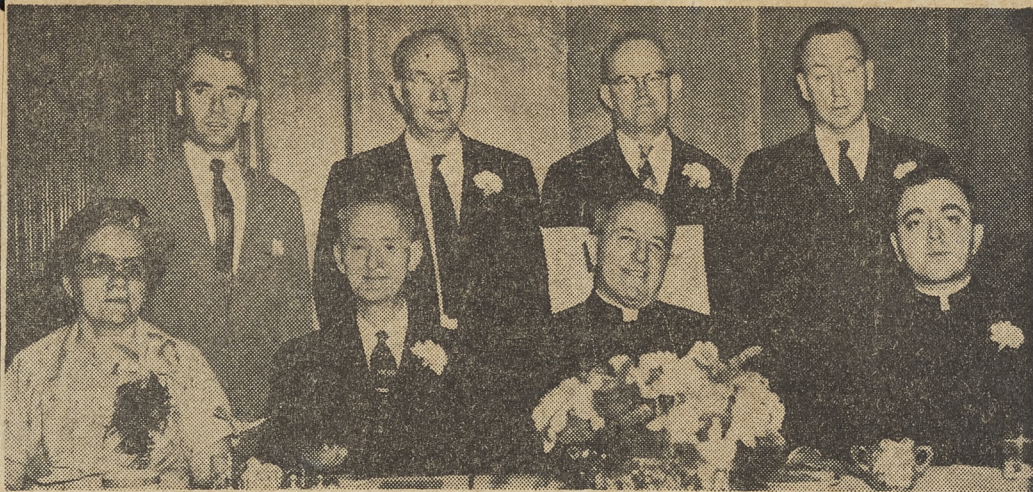
economic advancement of deaf persons.

Delegates were told that it is not a tragedy to be deaf by Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto. "Remember that the

Yes — I'm interested in all the existing facts about Acousticon's INVISIBLE ALL-DIMENSIONAL hearing aid. Rush me, without obligation, JAMAICA 35, N. Y. 95-25 149th ST. Dept. H J M

MAIL THIS TODAY

Known all over the world, hard-of-hearing people, This new invention, for better hearing, has NO cord, NO "B" battery, NO button, NO box, NO earmold. You can now hear with BOTH ears, more natural than ever before. And, it is practically INVISIBLE.



HEARING AIDS—The Catholic Deaf Society of the Paterson Diocese celebrated its 15th anniversary and honored George S. Taylor, of Passaic, one of its veteran workers, at a communion breakfast Sunday morning at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson. Seated with Taylor are his wife and Bishop James A. McNulty and the Rev. Thomas Trapasso, moderator. Standing are Robert Queenan, Frank Cunningham, William Foley and John Carroll. (Herald-News Photo)

Catholic Deaf Society Marks Anniversary

Taylor Honored; Bishop McNulty Celebrates Mass

PATERSON — The 15th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Deaf Society of the Diocese of Paterson was observed

at a communion breakfast Sunday morning at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson. Seated with Taylor are his wife and Bishop James A. McNulty and the Rev. Thomas Trapasso, moderator. Standing are Robert Queenan, Frank Cunningham, William Foley and John Carroll. (Herald-News Photo)

Taylor to Be Honored By Deaf Society

Communion Breakfast Sunday to Mark 15th Anniversary

The Catholic Deaf Society of the Diocese of Paterson will observe its 15th anniversary with a communion breakfast Sunday. The Most Rev. James A. McNulty, DD, Bishop of Paterson, will celebrate the 10 o'clock mass at Our Lady's Chapel of St. John the Baptist Cathedral, Paterson. Breakfast will be served at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

Guest of honor will be George S. Taylor, of Forest Court, Passaic, president of the Passaic County Welfare Commission and long associated with the Society in advisory capacity. In 1941 the late Bishop Thomas McLaughlin enlisted Taylor's aid in founding the society. He is skilled in the sign language.

The main speakers Sunday will be the Rev. John Hourihan, the Newark archdiocesan moderator of the deaf, and Frank Cunningham, of Arlington, a Catholic deaf layman.

The Rev. Thomas Trapasso of Blessed Sacrament Church, Paterson, is the spiritual director of the Paterson deaf. He will interpret the bishop's address in the sign language. The Rev. Joseph Gallo, of St. Michael's Church, Paterson, will act as toastmaster. Chairman of the breakfast is William Foley, of Belleville, assisted by Robert Queenan, of Dumont Street, Clifton; Miss Theresa Leitner, of North 6th Street, Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poline, of Henry Street, Passaic.

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Also at the breakfast were Sister Lorenzia, MPF and Sister Rose, MPF, both teachers of deaf children. Mrs. Rose Dangline presented a gift to the For Catholic School for the Deaf of the Paterson.

Mrs. Theresa Poline was co-chairman of the breakfast.



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Delegates discussed means of promoting a cultural and friendly bond among Catholic deaf throughout the world and en-

economic advancement of deaf persons.

Delegates were told that it is not a tragedy to be deaf by Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto. "Remember that the greatest handicap is for us to lose our holy Catholic Faith and pure moral life," the Cardinal said.

"A lot of things we hear are not good for our souls" the prelate pointed out. "The deaf do not hear many of the bad things going on in the world."

The Cardinal's words were interpreted in sign language by two of the 30 priest-chaplains who attended.

Projects undertaken include raising of funds to support missionary priests ministering to the deaf, expansion of schools for Catholic deaf, encouragement of deaf centers and deaf youth programs.

A primary objective of the association is to promote understanding of the deaf among the hearing public. It was pointed out that many consider the deaf "different" because they use sign language. "We are not," one delegate declared. "We are ordinary people, with jobs, families and hobbies."



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Many of our readers are anxious to have at hand a complete list of the Catholic schools in this country. We are including such a list and we ask that it be kept on hand for ready reference in the future. It will be a help for us when we want to contact one another during the year. We can exchange many ideas and valuable hints.

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readers to kindly send in all information in this regard, so that we can make up a world-wide list. Father Purtell on his death-bed requested that we try to have Ephpheta reach all parts of the world. We feel that he is in heaven praying for this to be accomplished.

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for the Deaf

3529 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

BOSTON SCHOOL

for the Deaf

North Main Street
Randolph, Mass.

CHINCHUBA INSTITUTE

for the Deaf

St. Joseph Hall
Marrero, Louisiana

DePAUL INSTITUTE

for the Deaf

Castlegate Avenue 26
Pittsburg, Pa.

EPHPHETA SCHOOL

for the Deaf

3150 North Crawford Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

ST JOHN'S SCHOOL

for the Deaf

3680 So. Kinnickinnic Avenue
Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin

ST JOSEPH'S INSTITUTE

for the Deaf

1483 82nd Blvd.
University City, Mo.

ST JOSEPH'S SCHOOL

for the Deaf

1000 Hutchinson River Pkway.
New York 61 N. Y.

ST MARY'S SCHOOL

for the Deaf

2253 Main Street
Buffalo 14, New York

ST RITA SCHOOL

for the Deaf

Lockland
Cincinnati, Ohio

A WORLD OF SILENCE

Pastor leads deaf in prayer by signs

By JERRY SULLIVAN

On the night of the second Sunday of each month, scores of men and women gather in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, to sing and pray at special Benediction services. Their hymns and prayers are in utter silence.

They sing "O Salutaris" and say The Lord's Prayer with their hands. All are deaf. The majority have lost the power of speech. The only sound is the strong baritone voice of their tutor and leader, Rev. Stephen J. Landherr, C. SS. R.

Rev. Landherr, a Redemptorist who has dedicated his life to the deaf, chose his work. Over six feet, 200 pounds plus, he has bushy brown hair and an infectious smile. That smile welcomes his congregation inside the great door of the old cathedral.

Hands and fingers respond in greeting. These deaf and speechless men and women have come from all parts of New Jersey, from New York City, Long Island and points as distant as Philadelphia to join their Newark colleagues in silence.

FOLLOW RITUAL

The services follow the usual Catholic ritual of Benediction. It is when Rev. Landherr mounts the pulpit to deliver his monthly sermon that the ceremonies assume a novel aspect for the cathedral visitor.

The microphone is silent on the edge of the pulpit. There is nobody to listen as his voice announces:

"We will say a Hail Mary for Mrs. Mary Winter of Newark, one of our members, who is very sick."

The select congregation intently watches Rev. Landherr's lips. As he talks his hands and fingers move in plain sight. He is talking orally and manually. Voice and sign language are synchronized.

Rev. Landherr is using an improved sign language built on symbolic gestures which utilizes only in a minor degree the old form of the deaf and dumb language in which each word had to be spelt out letter by letter, in hand semaphore.

PRAYER BEGINS

Combined with lip reading, his students in the cathedral are perfecting their means of communication. The prayer begins. In the block of pews directly in front of the pulpit, hands and finger move in unison.

During benediction, these speechless deaf, led by Rev. Landherr, have sung "O Salutaris" and "Tantum Ergo," traditional hymns of the service. Now they sing one most appropriate and dedicated to St. Francis De Sales, patron saint of the deaf.

The organ is silent—only Rev. Landherr's rich baritone rings out through the dim-lit, lofty reaches of the old cathedral as the chorus of hands finishes the hymn:

"Hear, then, Thy loving children's prayer,
"Heart of Jesus, hear!"

The sermon is based on the story of Saul who, denying God, is stricken blind on an errand of vengeance and regains his sight when he admits his folly.

The sermon is only slightly slower in tempo than one delivered for a hearing congregation. Following closing prayer, Rev. Landherr's congregation detours around the corner to St. Patrick's School hall for a social.

SERVICES DELAYED

"I delayed the services a little," Rev. Landherr confides with a grin. "They couldn't find the key to the cup closet in the school kitchen just before benediction and I wanted to give 'em plenty of time. It's a very cold night, some of these people have come a long distance—and they've just got to have hot coffee with their cake!"

Coffee is off to a late start in the school kitchen but the hall is warm. Chairs are swung into place, a small movie screen is rigged and animated conversations are going on as one of the sign language students sets up his portable movie projector.

The opening film proclaims that it was directed by Leo McCarey, who made "Going My Way" and "Bells of St. Mary." This, though, is one of McCarey's early efforts for Hal Roach comedies, featuring Charlie Chase and Barney Oldfield. "We have to get old films from the silent days with printed subtitles," Rev. Landherr explains, "and these people sure enjoy slapstick comedy!"

ANOTHER COMEDY

Another comedy, featuring several unidentified fat fellows and a runaway donkey, drew more applause. The main reel was in color, a travelogue around the grounds of San Alphonso Retreat at West End, on the shore near Asbury Park, which is maintained by the Redemptorists.

This film depicted scenes at the last annual three-day retreat for the deaf. One of the big scenes showed Rev. Landherr slamming out a lusty double in a ball game and legging toward first base, black cassock flying.

Coffee and cakes were being served after the movies when the tall priest explained his work in this area:

"The Mt. Carmel Guild sponsors

Truman birthplace marked by sign

LAMAR, Mo. (INS) — Before a modest white frame house in Lamar today stands a "modest" sign—size four by six feet. It bears the words, "President Harry S. Truman Birth Place." Everett Earp, who now owns the five-room house, said he couldn't wait for civic groups to decide on a fitting marker for the establishment, so he attended to it himself.

this project for the deaf," he said. "Archbishop Walsh (Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Walsh) is a staunch supporter of the work and at Immaculate Conception Seminary, in Darlington, where I instruct the seminarians every Thursday, he has made the sign language course a 'must' subject for the two top classes.

"The archbishop realizes the growing importance of this work with the marked increase of deafness in America, a direct result of World War II battle casualties."

A LARGE "PARISH"

Rev. Landherr's "parish" would break an ordinary man. In effect, it covers the Middle Atlantic states and he rarely sleeps two consecutive nights in the same city.

On the afternoons he teaches at Darlington, he relaxes in the morning by giving religious instruction to deaf Catholic children in Bruce Street School. Based at St. Boniface Rectory in Philadelphia, he takes on weekly classes to Baltimore, Md.; Wilmington, Del., Brooklyn, Manhattan and way stations, besides Newark and Darlington.

He became interested in aiding the deaf in 1927 while he was attending Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, at Esopus, N.Y., on the Hudson. Ordained in 1930, he instituted his career as an instructor of the speechless deaf in lip reading and the improved sign language in New York City the following year.

Two years later, in 1933, the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes became impressed with the young priest's work and sent him to Europe for two years to study the various improved continental systems for mute communication. Returning in 1935, Rev. Landherr assumed his present duties.

A SILENT WORLD

As the party was breaking up in the school hall, the tutor of the deaf observed: "You hear a lot about the plight of the blind and infantile paralysis sufferers and they are truly worthy causes. Besides, they appeal strongly to the human element of sympathy and compassion.

"But there's not much said or done about the deaf and speechless. Most of them have lost these faculties through severe illness—spinal meningitis, typhoid or scarlet fevers. Others were stricken after suffering a head or spinal injury.

"They live in a world apart—a silent world. That is why they usually marry among themselves. Human conversation is a precious thing. There should be concerted public support of any worthwhile project designed to teach people modern and simplified means of communication."

Pausing at the doorway of the rectory to say good night, Rev. Landherr was asked what leisure time he had covering his Middle Atlantic states' "beat."

"Leisure time?" he grinned. "Every fifth Sunday. This work is too important."

Newark church serv



SPECIALIST IN SIGNS—In St. Patrick's Cathedral, C.S.S.R., officiates at monthly Benediction services. He is seen leading his special congregation in singing synchronized with improved sign language. In

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New York 61 N. Y.

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2253 Main Street
Buffalo 14, New York

ST RITA SCHOOL

for the Deaf

Lockland
Cincinnati, Ohio

"A Silent People's Paradise"

The New York
World's Fair 1964-65

By Thomas J. Cooney



A promotional extravaganza without parallel in the modern world is what the World's Fair really is. Over 600 acres of flushing meadows, converted from a wasteland into a SILENT wonderland. From the Unisphere, a 140 foot high steel model of the Earth that dramatizes the interrelation of all the Earth's peoples; surrounded by a reflecting pool and beautiful cascading fountains, the Fair slowly moves in all directions with something to interest everyone, and that includes us, the deaf—the silent ones.

No one can visit the Fair without gaining something, but when one is eager to see too much at one time, one doesn't really appreciate the panorama that lies before them. What is needed for an enjoyable and profitable visit is some preparation, a little foresight or a schedule that will enable the deaf to see things they can really have an understanding of.

THE BELL SYSTEM

One of the Fair's major displays, the Bell System advertises its product as service, and that's exactly what you get. Visitors are elevated by moving stairs to a platform where they board individual cars which travel into a tunnel.

In the tunnel, the cars take you past a series of life-like film clips explaining the beginning of man to man communications. After the ride, you can wander downstairs enjoying the different exhibits in which the visitor

can learn more about Bell products and what the future holds in store. Included in this is the PICTUREPHONE, a wonderful device that enables persons to see and be seen by whomever they are talking with over the telephone.

This is a MUST for every deaf person who visits the Fair. The Picturephone is the single most important instrument in the future of the deaf today. It will open up opportunities to those of the deaf who are qualified. This will enable them to achieve a higher standard of living, as well as reducing their dependence on the hearing population. This will lead to a feeling of independence, and help them to better understand the American Way of Life.

Those pretty Bell attendants will explain how you can operate the phone, and talk to each other. They all have a ready smile and a knack of explaining things to deaf persons. They really help one relax.

BETTER LIVING CENTER

This pavilion is filled with all the products, services and ideas that reflect America's way of life, and standard of living. They have everything from stamp and coin exhibits to the Pet Milk exhibit, a floor to ceiling column of glass filled with anything from pennies to thousand dollar bills in American money. You can win it all if your guess comes closest to the actual amount of money it contains. Good luck. . . at any rate, there is two or three hours

of browsing in store for you at this pavilion.

GENERAL MOTORS

For those who would like a "look at tomorrow," this is the perfect place. A fantastic journey to view and wonder over man's harnessing of the stars, the desert and the sea, as well as thoughts on the good things of tomorrow.

AUTO THRILL SHOW

See daredevils perform impossible auto stunts before your very eyes. Full of action, and definitely not for those with weak hearts.

VATICAN CITY

Whatever your religion, you would not want to miss viewing the famed Pieta by Michaelangelo. This is the first time the 400 pound statue of marble has been outside the Vatican. It was insured for six million dollars for the journey here.

GENERAL CIGAR

The deaf have always loved a good magic show, and this is one of the best I have ever seen.

OBSERVATION TOWER

The sightseeing tower at the top of the New York State pavilion is the highest point of the Fair. Once at the top, you can see all of the fair, as well as for miles around too. It will take your breath away.

R. C. A. PAVILION

Many of the deaf have never seen themselves on television. Now is your chance to see yourself on COLOR TV. So wear



His mother is seated to his right.



Strolled to each table . . .

A Reception Honoring Father John P. Hourihan

Father John P. Hourihan, archdiocesan director of Mount Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf, and head of the Special Education department at Seton Hall University, was among 34 priests in the Archdiocese of Newark upon whom papal honors were formally conferred in a most impressive ceremony at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Sunday, December 20th, 1964.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland invested him as papal chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor. His robe of office is the mantellone, a sleeved, full-length garment of red.

A reception, in honor of the new monsignor followed at the Robert Treat Hotel, where about 150 deaf joined his rela-

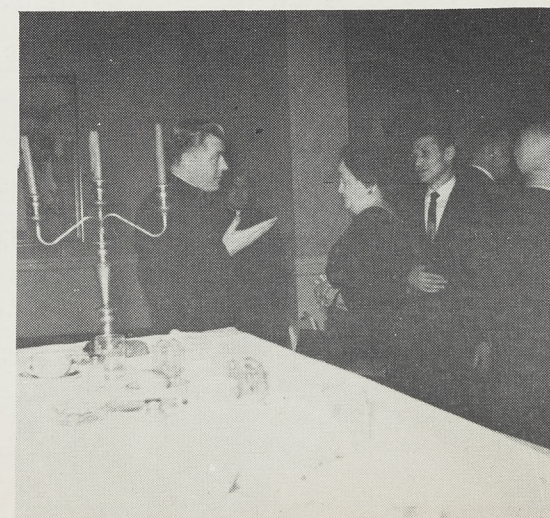
tives and friends to rejoice on the happy occasion.

There was a Testimonial Dinner in honor of Monsignor Hourihan at the Robert Treat Hotel where over 100 people sponsored by the Newark Catholic Deaf Center on Sunday, February 21, 1965. The Volunteer Irish Band surprised everyone by marching around the table.

The Volunteers Irish Band marched . . .



To shake hands with and talk . . .





Father John P. Hourihan of Newark Elevated To Very Reverend Monsignor

Carmel Guild in charge of the deaf, hard of hearing, and speech problems. He is also Executive Director of the Mount Carmel Guild Diagnostic Center and four Hearing and Speech Clinics.

The Apostolate for the Deaf is only one of the many activities of the Mount Carmel Guild. The Guild was organized in 1930 by Archbishop Walsh, to help people in need. It is a charitable organization with volunteer workers in the parishes of the Archdiocese.

He is also Chairman of the Special Education Department of Seton Hall University, School of Education.

He was appointed to President Kennedy's Advisory Board in March of 1964 for the training of teachers for the handicapped which was established by Public Law 87-276. He is presently serving on an Advisory Board in the Office of Education in Washington for the Division of Handicapped Children and Youth.

In December of 1964 Rev. John P. Hourihan was elevated to Papal Chamberlain and given the title of Very Rev. Monsignor John P. Hourihan.

Father Hourihan became interested in the deaf as a result of a course in sign language that was given to him at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, New Jersey. The Immaculate Conception Seminary was the first in the United States to require sign language as a course in the studies of young men for the priesthood.

Father Hourihan also attended Catholic University in Washington. He discovered that Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., was the only college in the world for the deaf, and

went there to work with the students and faculty. While there, he made many friends with the students.

Upon his return from Washington, after the completion of his studies at Catholic University, he was appointed to Assistant Director to Rev. Joseph Owens, Director of the Apostolate for the Deaf in 1950. At this time, the Mount Carmel Guild had only one deaf center. This center was located at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral in Newark, and had been established in 1937 by Archbishop Walsh.

With the reorganization of the Mount Carmel Guild by Monsignor Dooling, Archbishop Boland gave approval for expansion of programs and activities for the deaf adults and children. This expansion led to the development of four centers for the deaf adults and four catechetical schools for the deaf children. The love of the Archbishop for the deaf was manifested not only by an expansion program, but also by the appointment of seven priests to work with Father Hourihan who at this time, was appointed to Director of the Apostolate for the Deaf in 1955 as Father Owens had died.

In the meantime, the catechetical school program now eleven years old, grew from a school enrollment of 15 children to its present enrollment of 90 children. The greatest of achievements in the Apostolate for the Deaf Catechetical School Program were the training to volunteers and the development of programs to help these teachers bring the work of God to the Children.

Out of this interest in the deaf adults and children developed an awareness of the need to establish a diagnostic center

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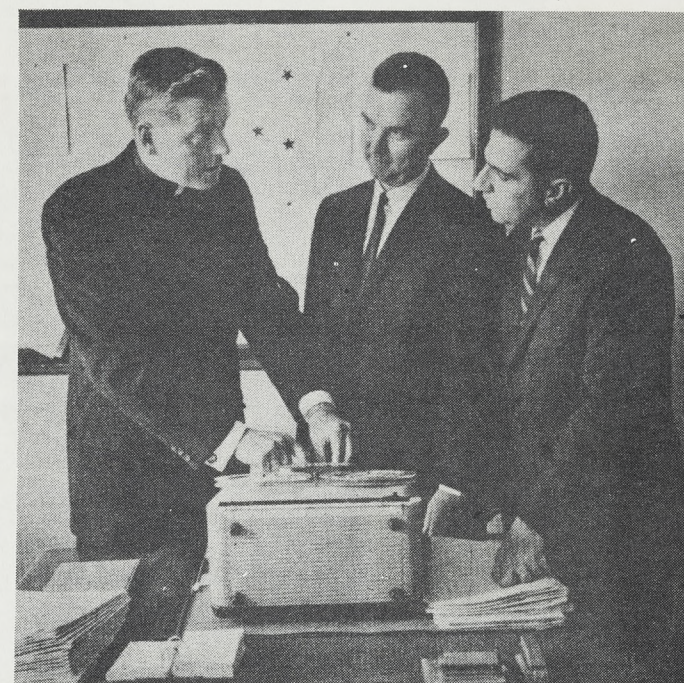
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Rev. John P. Hourihan, apostolate director, confers with Vincent E. Keane, speech clinician, and Michael Marge, education specialist.

and speech and hearing clinics in order to work with the deaf children while they are babies, thereby, preventing deafness from becoming a greater handicap than it should be.

After the Mount Carmel Guild established the Diagnostic Center and five speech therapy centers, an affiliation with Seton Hall University was established in order to prepare young men and women to become professionals who could work with the deaf either in the classrooms

or in the clinics.

Recently, Father Hourihan went to Rome in order to request the use of sign language in the Mass for deaf adults. Father Hourihan said, "The future looked bright for deaf adults and children because of the increased interest of the church in the spiritual problems of the deaf, increased attention being given by scientists to the physical problems of the deaf, and development of new approaches by experienced teachers in the education of the deaf."

Obituaries

THOMAS B. CALARESE

Thomas B. Calabrese of Belleville, N. J., a former student as the New Jersey School for the Deaf died on March 23rd at the Martland Memorial Hospital in Newark. He was 43 years of age and had been ill for a long time.

EGOTISM is what makes people able to live with themselves.

I will be editing "THE STORY OF THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF".
It will be published as soon as I called more stories and any photos available.



NOTICE Everybody

May I borrow your old photos and stories from the booklets, magazines, and newspapers or self pictures. I will reproduce them, after that, I will return them.

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IN MEMORIAM

MOST REV. THOMAS H. McLAUGHLIN

First Bishop of Paterson and
Founder of the Catholic Deaf Society of the Diocese of Paterson, Inc.

MOST REV. JAMES J. NAVAGH

Fourth Bishop of Paterson

GEORGE S. TAYLOR

Co-Founder of the Catholic Deaf Society of the Diocese of Paterson, Inc.

DECEASED MEMBERS

Edward Goretsky

Mrs. Evelyn Spalton

James Burke, Sr.

Mrs. Lucy Masker

Joseph O'Donnell

Mrs. Tillie Maguire

Mrs. Anastasia DiNapoli

Mrs. Geraldine Gibo

Dante Fusaro

*May the souls of the faithful departed through the
mercy of God rest in peace.*



Communion Banquet

COMMEMORATING THE

Twenty-fifth Anniversary

— OF —

THE CATHOLIC DEAF SOCIETY
OF THE
DIOCESE OF PATERSON, INC.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1966

THE BROWNSTONE HOUSE
Paterson, New Jersey

1941

Founded March 17, 1941

1966

Brief History of the Catholic Deaf Society of the Diocese of Paterson, Inc.

At the threshold of this 25th Anniversary milestone, the Catholic Deaf Society of the Diocese of Paterson, Inc. is humbly thankful in retrospect for those eventful years when they have been blessed with four good bishops and three diocesan priest moderators along with their clergy associates of equal zeal, who were so concerned with the spiritual and temporal welfare of the deaf. The sentiment goes also for members who rose to the occasion when a situation demanded their devotion of work and sacrifice.

Only three years after the establishment of the Diocese of Paterson, the late Bishop Thomas H. McLaughlin recognized the need for a deaf organization. He appointed Rev. Denis A. Hayes, then of Clifton, to be the first chaplain of the deaf. This particular field of work being new to him, Father Hayes contacted the late Mr. George S. Taylor, a well-known public-spirited citizen of Passaic and a faithful friend of the deaf for many years, to help him in a census for the deaf. So admirable was Mr. Taylor's cooperation that on March 17, 1941 the chaplain was able to have 33 deaf persons present at the organizational meeting in the Chancery Hall, 24 DeGrasse Street, Paterson. The newly-organized association was then called the Catholic Silent Club of the Diocese of Paterson. Mr. Taylor remained the club's chief adviser and public relations director until his death in 1961.

The growth in size and activity forced the club to move to the Catholic Community Center, 395 Main Street, Paterson, in 1946 when Rev. Andrew Molnar of Passaic was its second chaplain, with Rev. Joseph Gallo of Paterson assisting. The name of the club was changed to the Catholic Deaf Society of the Diocese of Paterson.

It was in 1947 when the Society, with the encouragement of Bishop McLaughlin, assumed the major responsibility of launching a fund-raising campaign for what they had hoped to be the establishment of a Catholic school for the deaf in Northern New Jersey. For many years the members traveled all over the diocese soliciting funds at the church doors during Mass hours on Sundays at the invitation of those good pastors, besides other methods of raising funds. The drive slackened off considerably when the prospect of a school for the deaf seemed less an less feasible. Other problems, mostly attributable to the trend of the times, kept coming to limit the efforts of the drive committee. They still hope for some kind of educational center for deaf children in the near future. At the advice of Bishop Thomas A. Boland to protect the funds, the Society became incorporated in August, 1954.

March, 1950, a unit for the deaf living in Morris County was formed to complement the works of the Paterson Society. Those deaf met in St. Virgil's Parish, Morris Plains and called themselves the Bishop McLaughlin Catholic Deaf Society under the direction of Rev. Louis Gallo.

The Paterson group was one of the earliest supporters of the International Catholic Deaf Association movement. In 1951, when the ICDA was holding its second congress in Buffalo, the Society sent its first delegate there. Since then, the Society has continued its association with the international organization, being known as Chapter Three. During this course, the Paterson Chapter was honored when one of its members was elected president of the international movement twice.

In January, 1955, Rev. Thomas J. Trapasso was appointed Moderator of the Deaf in the diocese. Soon the Society moved to the Blessed Sacrament Church, East 18th Street and Sixth Avenue, Paterson, where the new chaplain served as a curate, for spiritual, social and meeting purpose. A gratifying note had been taken by the increase in attendance at the monthly church services for the deaf there. Rev. Anthony Franchino was now in charge of the Morris County unit at St. Margaret's Church in Morristown.

In 1964 the Society served notice to Bishop James J. Navagh who had succeeded Bishop James A. McNulty at the Paterson See, that they considered themselves a vital part of the diocese when they responded to his special appeal (issued to the whole diocese) to support the diocesan fund-raising campaign for a minor seminary and additional Catholic high schools. The Society pledge the amount of \$360 and has paid in full.

Father Trapasso became a pastor in January, 1965 and was assigned to St. Gerard Majella Church on West Broadway in Paterson. As he was still the diocesan moderator of the deaf, the Society moved there where they are still active.

The outstanding event of the Paterson Society, among other activities, is the annual Communion Breakfast where all the past bishops made it a point to favor the deaf and their priest moderators with their presence. Bishop Navagh was to share this day—our 25th Anniversary Celebration, to rejoice with us, but God, in His Majesty and Wisdom, decided His Excellency had served the purpose for his life on earth and called him to eternal reward on October 3, 1965.

Thus, on this 25th Anniversary, let us rejoice and pray that the fine ideals of the Society for the good of the deaf in the diocese will continue to be upheld for many years to come, God willing.

... PROGRAM ...

GRACE BEFORE MEAL.....Rev. Thomas Trapasso
Diocesan Moderator of the Catholic Deaf

NATIONAL ANTHEM.....Mrs. Patricia Smolen

GREETINGSRobert Queenan
Chairman

TOASTMASTERJohn Carroll

IN RETROSPECT.....Miss Theresa Leitner
First President of the Society

ADDRESS.....Very Rev. Monsignor John P. Hourihan
Newark Archdiocesan Moderator of the Deaf

REMARKS.....Hon. Frank X. Graves
Mayor of Paterson
 Edward Smolen
President
 Father Trapasso
 Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Gallo

HONORED GUEST.....Rt. Rev. Monsignor Denis Hayes
First Diocesan Moderator of the Deaf

GRACE AFTER MEAL.....Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Gallo
Associate Diocesan Moderator of the Deaf

25-YEAR MEMBERS.....Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poline
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verrone



- MENU -

FRESH FRUIT CUP

SOUP DU JOUR

QUEEN OLIVES

CHEFS SALAD

HALF ROAST MAINE CHICKEN

BAKED STUFFED IDAHO POTATO

VEGETABLES

ROLLS AND BUTTER

DESSERT

COFFEE

TEA

CAKE

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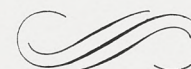
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Mrs. Caroline Smith	Mrs. Dorothy Malinowski
John Dolan	



USHERS

Fred Schuberth	
Leon Potoczak	Robert Baesdow
Harry Sahatjian	Edward Morba

The Catholic Deaf Society extends its heartfelt greetings to the MOST REV. LAWRENCE CASEY, Bishop-Elect of Paterson with a prayer that God will bless his Apostolate in Paterson.



CATHOLIC DEAF SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF PATERSON, INC.

OFFICERS

Rev. Thomas J. Trapasso.....	<i>Diocesan Chaplain</i>
Edward Smolen	<i>President</i>
Charles Malinowski	<i>Vice-President</i>
Mrs. Patricia Smolen.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Mrs. Anna Potoczak.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



Speakers Bureau of the Holy Name Society, has announced

THE PILOT

Cushing

the

convention of the National Catholic Educational Association
celebrating the Solemn Pontifical Mass marking

Bishop McLaughlin Is Speaker At Breakfast of Silent Club

His Excellency the Most Rev. Thomas H. McLaughlin, Bishop of Paterson, founder of the Catholic Silent Club, was the principal speaker on Sunday morning, Jan. 5, at a Communion breakfast held in the school of St. Boniface's parish, Main St., Paterson.

Bishop McLaughlin told the members that they had a real mission in life—that, through their knowledge of the sign language, they could spread the word of God and carry on Christ's work among persons that the average priest is unable to reach.

"The Church also has signs which were instituted by Christ to give grace—they are the Sacraments," said Bishop McLaughlin. "Your signs are not sacramental, but you can, by your example and good works, use your signs as an instrument to convey the Message of Christ to your deaf people."

George S. Taylor of St. Nicholas' Church, Passaic, secretary-treasurer of the Passaic County Welfare Commission, served as

toastmaster at the breakfast, which followed the corporate Communion in Our Lady's Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. The Rev. Peter Ferreri of Mount Virgin Church, Garfield, was the celebrant at the Mass, after which he delivered a sermon in the sign language.

Thomas Griffen of New York was the principal lay speaker at the breakfast. Others who delivered short talks were the Rev. Andrew Molnar of St. Stephen's Church, Passaic, diocesan chaplain for the deaf; his assistant, the Rev. Joseph Gallo of St. Michael's Church, Paterson; John Carroll of Morristown, and the officers.

Following the breakfast, Commissioner Taylor installed the newly elected staff of officers, consisting of Miss Theresa Leitner of Paterson, president; Mrs. Andrew Poline of Clifton, vice-president; Rocco DeNapoli of Clifton, secretary and treasurer, and Stanley Lenner of Paterson, sergeant-at-arms.

The Rev. Henry Veith, pastor of St. Boniface Church, was host to the group.

Paterson Catholic Silent Club Campaigns for School for Deaf

Plans are being completed for a ball and entertainment sponsored by the Catholic Silent Club of the Diocese of Paterson to raise funds for the erection of a Catholic school for the deaf in northern New Jersey. This affair will be held at St. Boniface Hall, Main and Slater Sts., Paterson, on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 26. The Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Bishop of Paterson, will be the guest of honor.

The program will include a stage play titled "Little Miss Fixit," presented by a troupe of the Catholic Guild for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing of Philadelphia, all of whom will speak as well as sign their parts, under the direction of Rev. Stephen Landherr, C.S.S.R. Dancing will follow. Joseph Farley of Clifton will be master of ceremonies.

The affair will mark the closing of the current drive for funds which has been going on for some months. This campaign had the approval of the late Bishop McLaughlin and is now backed by Bishop Boland.

The project is spurred by the realization that among the New Jersey deaf there is always a great need for advancement of their spiritual training despite the heroic efforts of the chaplains of the deaf in the state. Due to the fact that there is no Catholic school for the deaf in New Jersey, whereas there are 10 in the country, many deaf lack good foundation in religion. Because of their physical handicap, the time allowed for Sunday

School in state non-denominational schools has never been proved sufficient for their proper absorption of the Christian Doctrine. Hence, the reason for this drive, which the members of the Silent Club started themselves, so that the deaf children in future generations may be benefited by the spiritual advantages such a school only could offer for their happy Christian life.

It is also emphasized that the school, when finished, will be for the purpose of educating deaf children without regard to race, creed or color.

The officers of the campaign are John D. Carroll of Morristown, general chairman; John J. Dolan, Jr., of Morristown, secretary; Miss Theresa Leitner of Paterson, treasurer; Abe Simon of Paterson, assistant treasurer, and George S. Taylor of Passaic, publicity director. The Rev. Andrew Molnar of Passaic is the diocesan chaplain of the deaf, with Rev. Joseph Gallo of Paterson, assistant chaplain.

by sending the Bo
Spelling Bee fo
High Schools.
In winning
Parish CIO directors are re-
ded that a parish must have
ast three entries in orde

Bishop Celebrates Mass For Deaf



The Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Bishop of Paterson, is shown celebrating Mass at the services for the Catholic Deaf of Paterson in Our Lady's Chapel in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Paterson, on Sunday, March 19. The Society celebrated its ninth anniversary on the feast of St. Joseph. The Rev. Andrew J. Molnar was deacon and the Rev. Joseph Gallo, sub-deacon. The Rev. Walter Darcy, acted as interpreter at the services. (Passaic Herald News photo.)

Catholic Deaf Society of Paterson Notes 9th Anniversary of Founding

The Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland Celebrates Special Mass—200 Attend Dinner

The Catholic Deaf Society of Paterson Diocese celebrated the ninth anniversary of its founding by the late Bishop McLaughlin on Sunday, March 19. The Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Bishop of Paterson, celebrated a special Mass at Our Lady's Chapel in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. More than 200 persons attended a dinner which followed at Chancery Hall.

The Rev. Walter Darcy, of St. Joseph's School, the Bronx, acted as interpreter for Bishop Boland and other speakers who included the Rev. Andrew Molnar, diocesan director for the deaf, the Rev. Joseph Gallo, assistant director. Theresa Leitner, president of the society and John Carroll, chairman of the building fund for the Catholic School of the Deaf.

In his sermon Bishop Boland, extolled St. Joseph as a model of the virtue of obedience to the will of God. Following the will of God, the Bishop said, is what makes a saint.

Bishop Boland also spoke at length on personal sanctification, the purpose of the Holy Year.

"It is an intensified crusade

of prayer and our Holy Father, has set aside Passion Sunday, for prayers of peace, peace between man and God. Peace means contentment and peace with God can only be obtained by obedience to His Law, the Bishop said.

There has been a great turning away from God, Bishop Boland said so much so that the name of God cannot be mentioned in public schools, with the result that children are growing up without religion.

Robert Queenan, chairman of the committee that arranged the dinner, opened the festivities by introducing Passaic County Welfare Commissioner George S. Taylor of Passaic, who served as toastmaster for the event.

Proceeds from the dinner which was prepared and served by members of the deaf society will be turned over to the building fund for the proposed school.

During the dinner several announcements were made: A card party and dance to be held at St. Stephen's School, 142 East 28th St., New York, on Saturday evening, April 22, by the New York Deaf Center.

On Saturday evening, May 6, the Women's Club for the Deaf will sponsor a card party for the benefit of the Catholic School for the Deaf building fund, at the Catholic Community Center, 395 Main St., Paterson. Mrs. Andrew Poline of Passaic, is chairman of the committee.

A day of recollection will be conducted for the deaf of Paterson diocese, which will be given by Father Darcy on Sunday, June 4, at the Cathedral in Paterson.



SILENT PRAYER TO GOD—In sign language these deaf men and women of the Catholic Diocese of Paterson offer prayer at service in Paterson yesterday marking ninth anniversary of

founding of Catholic Deaf Society. Faithful heard sermon by Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Bishop of Paterson, interpreted by Father Walter Darcy. (Herald-News Photo).

Catholic Deaf Society Marks Anniversary

**Special Services
Held in Paterson;
Bishop Boland Talks**

Members of the Catholic Deaf Society of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Paterson observed the ninth anniversary of the society's founding yesterday afternoon at a special service in Our Lady's Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, followed by a dinner in the Chancery Hall, 24 De Grasse Street.

The Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Bishop of Paterson, delivered a sermon which was interpreted by the Rev. Walter Darcy, of St. Joseph's School, The Bronx. The Bishop told of the meaning of Holy Year and said that Pope Pius XII had set aside Passion Sunday for prayers of peace. He said "there can be no peace without internal peace" and that external peace obtained by the use of arms "is not the real peace".

Bishop Boland said that "failure to center our lives in God is why we say man has not only shifted from religion, but away from God". Two World Wars and a great depression were signs of the "wrath of God", said Bishop Boland.

Over 200 at Dinner

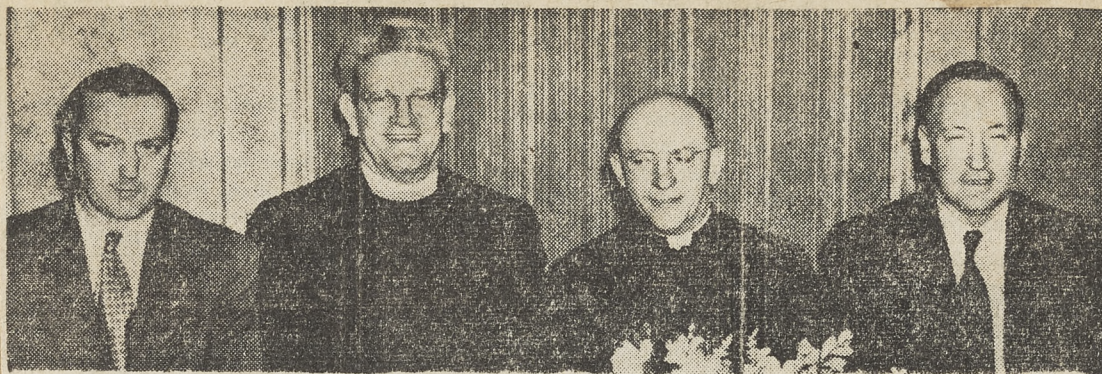
Bishop Boland was celebrant at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Rev. Andrew J. Molnar, deacon, and the Rev. Joseph Gallo, sub-deacon. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis was master of ceremonies.

The dinner was attended by more than 200 persons. George S. Taylor, of Passaic, a member of the Passaic County Welfare Commission, was toastmaster. He was introduced by Robert Queenan, chairman of the dinner committee. Speakers were Bishop Boland, Father Darcy, Father Molnar, diocesan director for the deaf; Father Gallo, assistant director; Miss Theresa Leitner, president of the society, and John Carroll, chairman of the building fund for the Catholic School for

the Deaf. Proceeds of the dinner will be turned over to the building fund.

It was announced that on Saturday night, May 6, the Women's Club for the Deaf will sponsor a card party for the building fund at the Catholic Community Center, 395 Main Street, Paterson. Mrs. Andrew Poline, of Passaic, is chairman.

At Communion Breakfast



Speakers and those in charge at the 20th annual communion breakfast of the Ephpheta Club of St. Joseph Church are (left to right) George Nemeth, club president; the Rev. Stephen Landherr of Philadelphia; the Rev. Bernard DeCoste of St. Joseph's, club director, and John Carroll of Morristown, president of ICDA.



20TH ANNUAL BREAKFAST of the Ephpheta Club was held April 20 in Mercy Hall, St. Joseph's School, Trenton, following Mass in St. Joseph's Church, celebrated by Fr. Donald Endebrock. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. William Chiarello, treasurer; Fr. Stephen Land-

herr, C.Ss.R., of Philadelphia, principal speaker; Fr. Bernard C. De Coste, pastor of St. Joseph's, and club moderator, and Mrs. Metcha Seinkey, vice president. Standing are George Nemeth, president; John Bumbera, secretary, and John Carroll of Morristown.

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1961



BREAKFAST FOR THE DEAF—The Ephpheta Club of Trenton was host December 11 at a breakfast in Mercy Hall, Trenton, for the deaf, including members of the newly-formed club for the deaf of New Brunswick. Seventy deaf persons participated in the breakfast, and in the afternoon the film, **The Life of Louis Pasteur**, prepared especially for the deaf, with written dialog, was shown. Left to right at the breakfast, seated, are Miss Mechta Precinski, vice presi-

dent of the Trenton unit; Miss Caroline Schulze and Mrs. John Bumbera, of the Trenton Mount Carmel Guild, who arranged the breakfast. Standing, John Carroll, former president of the International Catholic Deaf Association; George Nemeth, president of the Ephpheta Club; John Bumbera and Fr. Bernard C. DeCoste, pastor of St. Joseph's, Trenton, and diocesan director of the Apostolate for the deaf. The members received Holy Communion in St. Joseph's Church.



INTERPRETATION: Rev. Stephen Landherr, C.S.S.R., of Philadelphia, interprets Archbishop Boland's talk in sign language at a Communion breakfast held at the Jersey City Gardens by the Department for the Deaf of the Mt. Carmel Guild. Seated is Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, guild director.

Guild for Deaf Lists Breakfast

The Mount Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf will hold its 18th annual Communion Breakfast Sunday in Jersey City Gardens, Jersey City, after a Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Nicholas Church, Jersey City. Rev. Steven Landherr, professor of sign language at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and John Carroll, president of the International Catholic Deaf Assn., will address the group.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland and Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, will be guests of honor.

Oct 9, 1958

Gather at Breakfast for Deaf



Hudson Dispatch Photos

Archbishop of Newark, seated center, shares pleasant annual communion breakfast of Archdiocesan Council City Garden. Flanking the Archbishop, left, is Rev. Steergyman speaker, and Mrs. Molly Higgins, chairman. Rev. George Belger of St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leroy McWilliams, pastor of St. church, and John Taylor, president of International Society, layman speaker.

100% wool body is fully lined with 100% wool plaid, while quilt-lined sleeves provide more warmth. Double breasted styling with a high buttoning shawl collar. Light grey or charcoal with black knit. Sizes 10 to 20.

19.95

STADIUM COAT

100% WOOL

Woolmaster

Deaf Department Breakfast Set

JERSEY CITY — The Department for the Deaf of the Mt. Carmel Guild will hold a Communion breakfast at the Jersey City Gardens here Oct. 19 after 10 a.m. Mass at St. Nicholas Church.

Speakers will be Rev. Steven Landherr, C.S.S.R., of Philadelphia, who teaches sign language at Immaculate Conception Seminary, and John Carroll of Morristown, president of the International Catholic Deaf Association.

Guests at the breakfast will include Archbishop Boland and Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, guild director. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will serve as toastmaster and chairman, respectively.

Archbishop Boland will speak briefly, his talk being interpreted in sign language.

Mass will be celebrated by Rev. George Belger of St. Nicholas, director of the deaf in Hudson County.



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Oct 9, 1958

Gather at Breakfast for Deaf



Hudson Dispatch Photos

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Archbishop of Newark, seated center, shares pleasantries with other principals at annual communion breakfast of Archdiocesan Council for the Deaf held in Jersey City Garden. Flanking the Archbishop, left, is Rev. Stephen Landherr, C.S.S.R., clergyman speaker, and Mrs. Molly Higgins, chairman. Standing, left to right, are Rev. George Belger of St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church, Hudson County moderator, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leroy McWilliams, pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, and John Taylor, president of International Society for the Deaf, Morristown, layman speaker.

Translate Talk Of Archbishop For 200 Deaf

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Archbishop of Newark, yesterday paid tribute to the late Pope Pius XII, at annual communion breakfast of Deaf of Mount Carmel Guild, this year held in Jersey City Gardens, Jersey City, and attended by approximately 200 deaf from 4 counties of the archdiocese.

Remarks of the archbishop were brought to visual life of attendants unable to hear him by Rev. Stephen Landherr, C.S.S.R., of Philadelphia, national authority in use of sign language.

The archbishop said greatest advertisement of faith of the deaf is the life they lead.

Father Landherr, both orally and visually, with his sign language told the audience "We owe God 3 debts; debt of praise, because he is God; debt of gratitude, because of His gifts to us, and debt of sorrow because of our many sins against God."

Father Landherr has specialized throughout his priestly career in preaching missions and retreats for the deaf across the country. He also instructs seminarians at Darlington in use of sign language.

Notes Work for Deaf

John Carroll, president of International Society for the Deaf, speaking in sign language said the National Convention held in July in Louisville, Ky., noted the outstanding work of Archdiocese of Newark on behalf of the deaf.

Rev. George Belger of St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, moderator of Jersey City Society for the Deaf, thanked all the principal speakers. He was celebrant of Mass at 10 a. m. in the church.

He spoke both orally and in sign language urging support of Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Toastmaster was Matthew Higgins, secretary of Jersey City Catholic Deaf Society. Chairman was Mrs. Milly Molly Higgins.

Deaf Department Breakfast Set

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